





**THE DAILY MARKET REPORTS.**—In the absence of any regular commercial board or mercantile exchange in this city, it is indeed exceedingly difficult for the reporters to get up such a statement of commercial quotations, and to provide what is wanted by the entire commercial community of the city. Consequently we are not at all astonished at hearing occasional complaints in this regard. There is, however, no justice in these complaints, as the facts will show. We illustrate. A reporter enters a house engaged extensively, say in the produce trade. He inquires, "What shall we quote potatoes and onions at to-day?" The answer is given, say two dollars a barrel. The reporter notes it and steps into another equally extensive and responsible house and makes the same inquiry. The answer is two dollars and twenty-five cents per barrel. He also notes this, and enters another house of just as high responsibility as the two former, propounds his query, and is answered one dollar and ninety cents per barrel. He is of course in a quandary, and the best he can do is to divide the difference, and quote between the three prices given. This is what he generally does, and nine times out of ten his report is just. The above illustration will hold good as to most of the quotations he receives, except, perhaps, in the single article of tobacco. He is, therefore, not justly responsible if he fails to meet the views of all dealers in his market reports. Under the circumstances, he is in all justice entirely relieved from blame.

We would say in this connection that we have made such arrangements as will in the future enable us to lay before our readers the most reliable market quotations, and in our efforts in this regard we are assured such assistance will prove the business public entirely relieved "out of quotations."

**THE THIRTY-THREE KY. INFANTRY.**

We have a letter from this regiment, which was encamped near Morristown, Tenn., on the 23d ult., in the division under Gen. Mann.

and reached Knoxville on the 6th inst.

The next day it was ordered up the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, and arrived at Morristown on the 8th. In twelve days the regiment marched two hundred and nineteen miles, over a rugged and desolate country, utterly destitute of forage and water. The few families remaining there have been left in a starving condition by the rebels.

On the route, the ruins of one hundred and forty-eight houses, recently burned by the guerrillas, were passed.

There was an intense Union feeling exhibited by the citizens, from Franklin county all the way to Knoxville, and the march of the regiment was a perfect success.

The thirty-fourth has been incorporated into a brigade, commanded by the gallant Col. Hoskins, of the Twelfth Kentucky, who is an excellent officer, and possesses the entire confidence of his men. Recruting was

going on rapidly, and a company is organized almost daily. The Second loyal North Carolina regiment is organizing at Morristown, and is almost full. Our correspondent says it

possesses to be one of the finest regiments in the service, and is composed exclusively of North Carolina refugees. We are glad to learn from the Thirty-fourth, which contains so many of our Louisville boys. And here's to its health, and may victory perch upon its lances.

**THE REPORT** so industriously circulated about the streets yesterday that a large rebel force had crossed the Cumberland river at Selma, and was marching into this State, is not true. Some seven days ago, Wheeler attempted the passage of the river at the point indicated, but his signal disinterruped by the gallant Wilder has become a part of the history of the war. We have the best reasons for asserting that at the present time there is no considerable body of rebel troops in Kentucky. Even the straggling bands of guerrillas, whose depredations some ten days ago were so bold are being daily depited by death, wounding, and capture, and steps have been taken by our military authorities to prevent any more of their predatory incursions.

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